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SCHOOL SPIRIT is helped along by the school band, under the direction of Mr. La Masters. Beginning the new school year, the band is on the job, backed up by the rooting section, at the recent football game.

Simmons Welcomes New Students

On behalf of the Associated Student Body council and myself I extend a welcome to students, both old and new.

No student body, since the founding of Santa Ana college in 1915, has been as fortunate as ours. We are now enjoying the realization of the dreams of students, faculty, and public-spirited citizens.

We should be grateful to the alumni who give the college support and standing in this community, from the original twenty-five enrolled in 1915 to the 700 students of 1948. These are the people who saw the vision and made it a reality in Santa Ana.

I sincerely hope that next November 2, when bonds for a college gymnasium are again placed on the ballot, Santa Ana people will recognize the genuine need for adequate housing for the physical education department and give us a building to match the rest of the beautiful campus they have so generously provided.

We can show our gratitude for the building and grounds that we do have by taking care of them and by our one hundred per cent support of all athletic teams.

As A.S.B. president I can say that we are in for a big semster packed full of football games, dances, and other important school events.

As it looks now, this will be the best semester Santa Ana college has ever had.—Grover Simmons

Eight New Instructors Added As College Faculty Expands

In keeping with the growth of Santa Ana college, new departments and instructors have been added to the educational facilities offered SAC students. Drama and agriculture have been added as new departments and additions to the standard facilities of the band, sports, library, chemistry, and language departments have been made.

Paul Edgar Andres of Alhambra, California, now heads the agricultural department of the college. Andres earned his B.S. while enrolled at the University of California at Davis, with a plant science major and citriculture minor. He then transferred to the Berkeley campus and received his M.S.

After serving twelve years in the Santa Ana high school library, Jennie Ruth Bradley now is behind the Santa Ana college desk distributing books to the students. Miss Bradley attended UCLA where she earned her AB in library science.

Cure To Head Baseball

Head basketball and baseball coach Armand Arthur Cure is a graduate of Rhode Island State College. He then transferred to USC and there earned his MS with a P.E. major and science minor.

F. Wayne Flinn, a native Californian, attended the University of California and there earned his AB and MS with a speech education major and education minor. Flinn taught at Fullerton junior college before coming to Santa Ana.

Formerly of Claremore, Oklahoma, Neevil William Helm attended UCLA and there earned his BA and MS with a social science and education minor and a commerce major.

New Chemestry Lecturer

A native of Ashland, Ohio Thomas C. Van Osdall graduated from Ashland college with a BS. He then earned his MS at the Ohio State university. From there Van Osdall attended USC where he continued his graduate work with a chemistry major and physics minor. He was principal at Hayesville high school and has served as assistant professor of chemistry at Ashland college.

Otto Karl Schulz of Long Beach, California, has attended five universities and was awarded his MA degree in philosophy at UCLA. Before coming to SAC to teach French and German, Schulz served as instructor of these languages at the University of San Francisco.

Robert La Masters, BM, MM, graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. has joined the Music department of the college. La Masters will take over the direction of the band and orchestra.

BILL STANDAGE, blind student attending SAC is desperately in need of students to read his daily class assignments to him. A state rate of pay will be paid for this work and any interested students are urged to contact Ernest Crain, veterans' counselor.

Registration Reaches 700 As New Semester Begins

452 Men, 248 Women Enroll For Fall Semester Courses

Latest registration figure reached at Santa Ana college is 700. Although this figure is slightly less than last September's, the continuation of late enrollments through the remainder of the month will swell the overall total considerably.

With the new, simplified system of enrollment in effect, students had the majority of their courses outlined in a pre-registration program followed throughout the summer.

Men Outnumber Women

Men outnumber the women on campus in the ratio of about 2-1. There are 452 men and 248 women. There are 174 sophomore men and 75 women. Special students carrying under 10½ units of study run 23 men and 18 women, while special high school enrollees total 18.

A number of eligibility letters have not been received concerning veteran students but the latest number enrolled are 156 men and 7 women. According to Ernest Crain, veteran's advisor, positions are being found for those veterans and students who wish part-time employment.

Classes On New Campus

Final completion plans are now being accomplished on the new campus and the majority of classes are held there. Rated as one of the more beautiful campuses, students are becoming accustomed to the layout of the new buildings as the hustle of registration days are drawing to a close.

When both day and night registrations are completed, total enrollment should reach 1200. Students desiring to register for night school courses may find available information in U9.

200 Customers Visit College Cafeteria On Opening Day

With the opening of regular classes, Santa Ana College's new cafeteria swung into full operation last Wednesday, September 15, with the total customers for the grand opening numbering 200.

The building, whose architecture follows the trends of the other new units on the campus, is furnished with new equipment through war surplus. Adding to the collegiate touch are the new dishes which are all embossed with the Santa Ana Don's seal.

Mrs. Mary Allen, who is in charge of the cafeteria, stated that her staff will serve two main dishes, two vegetables, three salads and a multiple of desserts every school day. She expects that the attendance at the new student eating place will pick up as more and more students become introduced to the cafeteria.

Mrs. Allen pointed out that the cafeteria was staffed by four regularly paid employees and that the rest of the work was done through the hiring of student workers. Computations at the end of the first day of regular business showed that the average student spent about 48 cents on his lunch in the cafeteria. "With the cooperation of everyone on the Santa Ana campus, the cafeteria will become even more successful as time goes on," stated Mrs. Allen.

Boards Upholds Policy Of Three Song Leaders

At recent executive board meetings the policy of having only three song leaders was upheld, and the finance committee voted that the school will no longer subsidize club dances.

The decision of the board regarding song leaders was further substantiated by a vote taken among the candidates themselves. The finance committee composed of Grover Simmons, Reed Patterson, Jackie Morris, and Kirk Sooy adopted the budget presented with the above exception. In the future the clubs will handle all financial details themselves.

NEW BENEFITS FOR VETERANS

Veterans in Orange county who have service connected disabilities rated at 60 per cent or more have been advised by Ben Liebermann, county service officer, to take prompt action to obtain the increased compensation they are now entitled to for their dependents.

Veterans eligible for the increased compensation on the dependency basis are invited to call at the Orange County Veterans Service Office for assistance.

Evening Enrollment Nears 500 Mark

Night school classes at Santa Ana college began last Monday with a registration of 490. There are thirty-eight college classes, and seventeen apprenticeship courses offered by the evening division.

College classes have both transferable and non-transferable credits. The high school classes include mathematics, English, and shop in the curriculum. A high school or junior college diploma may be obtained upon the completion of night school courses.

Drama Department Headed By W. Flinn

Mr. F. Wayne Flinn, graduate of the University of California where he majored in speech and drama, has taken over the reins of the dormant drama classes. Flinn has two drama classes, stage management and production, which will present Thornton Wilders "Our Town" this fall.

According to Flinn, students in the management classes will handle the technical end of the play and students in the production classes will comprise most of the cast.

Flinn also stated that try-outs will be conducted for parts that cannot be filled by the class.

Flinn also plans on using some members from the radio workshop classes in his casts.

Band To Play At All Games—La Masters

Robert La Masters, BM, MM, graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., has joined the music department of the college. La Masters will take over the direction of the band and orchestra.

"The band will be present at all games this year, both home and away," said La Masters. At the same time he stated that quite a few more members are needed to fill out the band quota.

Up to the present, twenty members have signed up for band. They are Jack Gardner, Nancy Learned, Joan Ames, Edith Davis, Jack C. Gardner, Charles Henson, Russell Groshans, David Allen, David Borkenhagen and Hal Caldwell.

Also signed up are: Marion Daugherty, Art Giese, Marion Hale, Ted Honer, Charles Marden, Bill McConnell, Carol Peterson, Walter Schirmer, Dick Schuster and Pat Williams.

WAA Holds Party For New Initiates

A W.A.A. party took place in the rhythm room of the P.E. building yesterday afternoon at three P.M. where Linda Jones, president, and Priscella Christ, secretary, were introduced to the new members.

Presidents of the W.A.A. and A.W.S. plus one other representattive from each club will attend a conference at Fullerton on October 31. All Southern California junior colleges will be represented. Student problems of the schools will be discussed

Plans of the W.A.A. include organized seasonal sports and tennis.

H. O. Russell Emphasizes Cooperation

We are pleased to welcome you, especially the new students, to the new Santa Ana college, and we hope that you will quickly become happy and active members of the great family of Dons and Donas.

Now that we are beginning to use our new buildings and grounds, a great responsibility rests on us for the course Santa Ana will follow. To a large degree, the tradition and future of the college are on our shoulders. Let us not fail in this important duty.

Never before has Santa Ana college been able to offer you as much as now and, never before have the responsibilities of the student body and the faculty been greater. I am confident that your stay with us will be pleasant and profitable and that we will, in future years, look back on you as having had a great part in building up Santa Ana college.—H. O. Russell, Director

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We Must Set New Traditions

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We are fortunate to be the first to use the newly completed campus and it is our responsibility to set new traditions, good traditions that will create better comradeship and sportsmanship as well as scholarship. When we choose and form traditions we will keep in mind the future generations who will follow in our footsteps. Thus we must choose our steps cautiously and wisely.

Santa Ana college is in the limelight now, more than ever before. The things we do will be watched critically. We no longer have the hardships of a vague and scattered campus so now we may concentrate on planning assemblies, turning out for games and rallies, supporting yell leaders, going to dances, and making it known that Santa Ana college is an important institution.—G.G.

A Girl's First Date

There was a girl who was going on her first date last night. Since this was her first real date she was pretty excited and decided to ask her mother what she should do and how she should act.

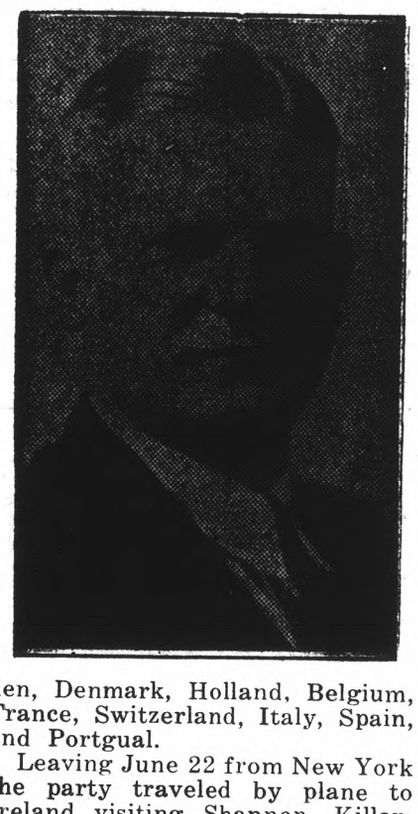
Her mother began by saying, "He'll probably take you to a movie, then afterward to a malt shop. On our way home, which will be the long way, the car as usual will run out of gas or need a minor carburetor adjustment. Then he'll probably put his arm around you and ask you to put your head on his shoulder. Then—darling, is when your mother will begin to worry!"

At that minute the door chimes rang and the couple departed. The girl's mother waited up for her to see what happened. About 11:30 daughter came home. "Well, mother, he did just as you said, only I fooled him—when he told me to put my head on his shoulder, I told him—no sir, you put your head on my shoulder and let your mother worry for awhile."

Glenn, at Luncheon for Press, Tells of Summer Europe Trip

Recently returned from a grand tour of Europe, Mr. T. H. Glenn, English department head, gave a press conference Thursday, Sept. 23 to representatives of the Santa Ana Register, Long Beach Press Telegram, El Don, and the college news service.

Glenn, representing a local travel service, acted as guide, information bureau, and tour director for some twenty-five local citizens, traveling through Ireland, England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and Portgual.



Leaving June 22 from New York the party traveled by plane to Ireland visiting Shannon, Killarney, Cork, and Dublin. Glenn was impressed with the improved living standards of the people compared with pre-war times.

Crossing the Irish Sea the troup landed at Holyhead and entrained for London spending three days in that famous city. Then on to such well known places as Stratford-on-Avon, Windermere, Glasgow, and Edinburgh. Glenn noted the depressed feeling of the English people in general. The continued hardships of the people seems to have sapped their vigor. And they seem to feel the reduction in their standard of living more than any other people in Europe.

In contrast, Stockholm was a bustling city concentrating on new modern building projects. The modernistic designs and fixtures would rival anything found in the United States.

With headquarters in Paris the group spent a week traveling through France, paying particular attention to the Normandy peninsula. When questioned about Communist activities in France, Glenn replied that they operate in the open much as our political parties in the United States. And though the Communist party is still a power to be reckoned with, it has lost much of the following it had after the liberation. Glenn also commented upon the effects of aid given by the United States through the Marshall plan and various private relief organizations. Had it not been for this aid many people would have perished and the country as a whole would have a much more difficult time in their task of reconstruction.

Another week was spent in the scenic land of Switzerland with the party moving on to Italy for an eight day tour of northern and central Italy including Rome, with all its art and historical sights.

A short trip to Spain followed stopping in Madrid. Glenn was depressed by the low standard of living very evident in all of Spain. The people were divided into two extremely divergent classes with a few rich people and the much larger group poverty stricken with a standard of living lower than that of a comparable group in Mexico.

Traveling by train the group made the last stop on the tour in Lisbon. Here again signs of modern construction on somewhat the scale as Stockholm prevailed.

Arriving in New York September 6 the party completed 74 days of touring Europe where the American is well liked, and all tourists are treated as if they were kings.

Introducing

It's a pretty busy time for Miss Patricia Ball, diminutive brunette who is serving as president of the Spinsters service club and chairman of the A.W.S. for this semester.



She's 18 and came from Kansas ten years ago. She has attended Santa Ana schools ever since. California is a likeable state and she likes it so much she never wants to leave it.

Pat is employed at the Famous department store doing general office work but her ambition is to be a youth worker someday. Majoring in elementary education, she finds welcome recreation in riding horseback.

Being elected president of the Spinsters was Pat's most exciting event and now she is making plans for a successful year of club activity. Not only does Pat have talent for being a popular girls' leader but she also likes to sing.

Women's Service Clubs Are Aiding School Activities

Spinsters

Eldest of the Women's service clubs is the Sisterhood of Spinsters. Established in 1929, the Spinsters Spree is their annual big event of the year. They also hold a rummage sale with the proceeds going for the betterment of the school.

The officers of the Spinsters for this semester are Patricia Ball president; Sally Simpson, vice president; Barbara Longbrook, historian; Dorothy Saulsberry, secretary; Carma McMahan, treasurer; Megan Kipf, pledge mistress. Miss Lota Blythe and Mrs. Harry Weatserell are advisors.

Piloteers

The Piloteers, established in 1935 is the youngest of the women's clubs on the campus. Their main service is to help direct Freshmen and act as guides to visitors. Last year their chief social happening was the Blossomtime Dance, held in San Clemente.

Officers include Mary Krause, president; Henrietta Lietart, treasurer. Miss Frances Egge and Miss Alice Smith are advisors.

Las Meninas

To promote greater friendship among women students is the goal of Las Meninas, established in 1930. Each Christmas the girls give a tea for their mothers and with the A.W.S. jointly sponsor the May Morning Breakfast.

Las Meninas officers are Alice Phillips, president; Priscilla Christ, treasurer; Mary Jo Coombs, sergeant at arms. Miss Marie Pound and Mrs. C. Norman Hicks are advisors to the group.

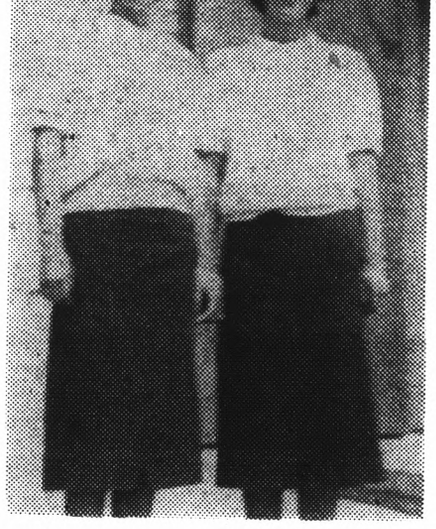
Las Gitanas

Las Gitanas was established in 1931 to serve and cooperate in all school and community activities. They sponsor annually The Gypsy Doodle and last year they held a "hard times" party, complete with hay and barn.

Officers for this semester are Patricia Campbell, president; Lois Crawford, vice president; Jane Beauchamp, secretary; Margaret Rez, treasurer; Tessie Roubidioux, historian. Miss Florence Finley and Mrs. Orville Knutsen are the advisors.

New Twins Appear On S.A.C. Campus

If you men have been wondering who that set of cute twins is, their names are Joan and Jean Gisler who are freshmen merchandising majors. They both take the identical classes, same number of units, and dress alike. Like most 18 year olds they enjoy popular music and Frankie Laine is their favorite male singer.



Jean was secretary of the Home Economics club and both girls are interested in sports, participating in all intramural sports before graduation from Santa Ana high school.

Joan and Jean live on their father's ranch near Santa Ana. This summer they spent quite a bit of time at Corona del Mar. They also vacationed at Idylwild and Arrowhead.

After graduation from Santa Ana college the twins will probably be seen daily on the USC campus.

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Picture Clickers!

Amateur photographers, start getting pictures of student activities for the Del Ano yearbook. Prizes are awarded at the end for exceptional photos. Many good snapshots are needed to make the annual publication of lasting interest.

Bewildered Frosh Find Refuge In College Library

If you are a bewildered freshman, and you have no idea where to spend your spare time between classes, go to the library where the latest popular magazines, newspapers, and periodicals are available for your use. Not only does the college library contain books on all courses taught here but many other volumes on a variety of subjects.

Victory Flag Flies When Dons Triumph

Waving beneath the nation's flag and the California State flag is the Victory flag, which heralds the Don athletic successes.

The flag, donated in 1938 to the.. college,.. is raised.. on ..the Mondays, or the day after a victorious game. It remains.. on ..the flag pole all week so a glance at the flag pole will tell students whether or not the Dons won.. their.. last game.

When you see the banner with the words VICTORY SAC on it,.. you'll.. know the Dons are in action.



● *Calendar* ●

September 24—

Football game, Santa Ana at Santa Monica at 7:45 p. m.

September 27—

Meeting Women's Service clubs.

October 1—

Football game Pasadena at Santa Ana, 8 p. m.

After game dance at the Community Center. Formerly known as the Officers club.

October 3—

Meeting Women's Service club members and advisers, A2.

October 8—

Football game East Los Angeles at Santa Ana at 8 p. m.

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Preparations for the 1948 foot-
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ll and song leaders and the col-
ge heads welcomed the new stu-
nts into the fold.

Grover Simmons, president of
e Associated Student body, ad-
essed the throng and extended
welcome to all the new students.
O. Russell, director of the
llege, spoke on the past tradi-
ns of the institution, and added
s welcome in behalf of the
culty members and the adminis-
tion.

Tryouts were held for the song
der for the year, and contest-
ts Ann Kolbe, Pat Sullivan,
iscilla Christ, Rita Riggs and
anne Cole participated. The
llege band, which will play at
e football games during the sea-
n, aided in the tryouts. Bob
elch, Cyrus "Kinky" Miller, and
il Reilly rehearsed the student
dy members on yells for the
mes. Girls chosen for the song
ading duties were Pat Sullivan,
ta Riggs and Joanne Cole.

In order to give the students
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ey will receive this season in
e pigskin parade, Coach Bill
ook was called upon to say a few
rds. Coach Cook outlined the
rrent prospects for the football
am in the season to come and
lled for the backing of the team
all the members of the stu-
nt body.

Duke Named Editor For El Don Staff

Maurice Duke, sophomore and
rmer associate editor for El
on was named by Carl Venstrom,
urnalism advisor, as managing
itor for this semester's paper.

Assisting him on the editorial
aff will be Kirk Sooy, associate
itor; Frank Errota, sports edi-
r; Marjorie Rohne, advertising
anager; Pat Johnson, copy edi-
r; Dick Reisch, circulation man-
er. Glenn Balage has been ap-
inted as head photographer for
e paper and is now working on
e darkroom to be used by the
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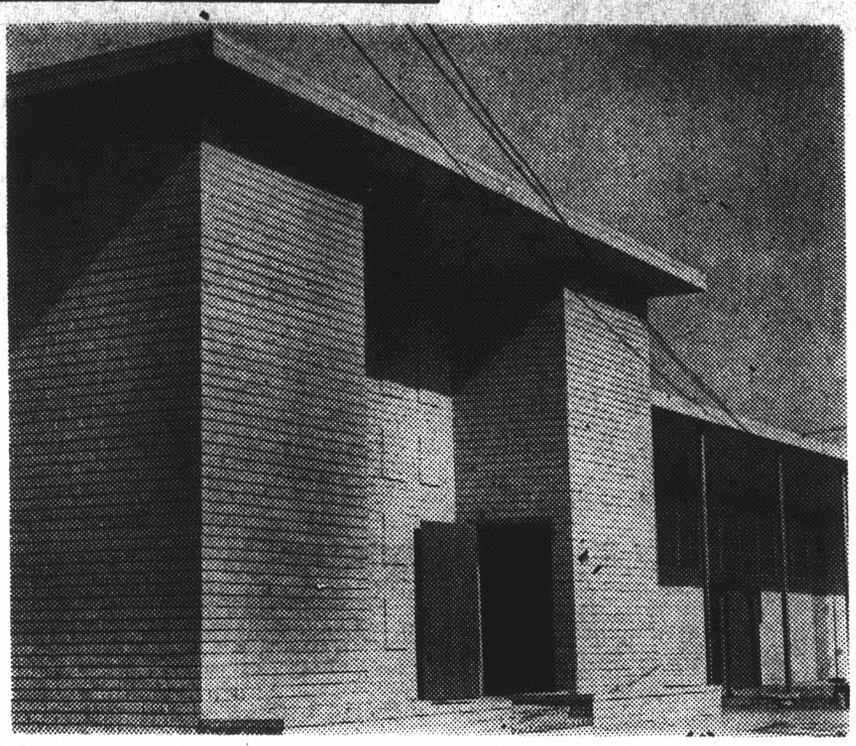
New ASB Card Has Personal Touch

Glamorizing this year's "New
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THE LITTLE THEATER, will be the setting for all meetings and entertainments presented by Santa Ana college associated students. With the added courses in drama, the theater will be in constant use.

Student Board Cuts Use of Guest Card, Vote In New System

As a result of widespread confusion and misinformation, the Student Executive Board has voted to discontinue the guest card system until a more expedient management can be initiated.

The policy adopted by the board for the home game is as follows: student body ticket holders and one guest will be admitted to the rooting section. The guest must purchase a general admission ticket.

For all away from home games the student body tickets will be honored but no guests will be permitted. The rooting sections at away from home games will be held until one hour before game time by the Santa Monica students. At this time an ushering committee headed by Norman Hasenyaeger, and composed of Santa Ana student body members will be on hand to reserve the rooting section as much as possible for student body ticket holders.

Men's P.E. Gets Locker Space

Men taking P.E. classes will use new locker facilities this year, with lockers and shower space having been completed, each man will have his own separate locker.

The buildings include a modernistic building to house locker and showers and adjacent to it a corrugated building providing more space for lockers and the housing of athletic gear.

Elmer Bergeson, athletic custodian, is in charge of the shower room to insure ample supply of towels and hot water.

Bill Cook reports the practice field located west of Building U will be utilized in the near future for practice by the football squad. Until the permanent field is completed, the field will also be used for training by the baseball and track teams. The permanent field will be located in the area west of the new P.E. building.

Outside basketball courts may be installed in the future, giving the P.E. classes a variety of sporting events.

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Old Administration Building Houses Draftsmen, Scribes

Departments in drafting and journalism have changed their quarters to the old administration building in rooms U3 and U6 respectively in order to facilitate better working conditions and additional space for more students.

Located at the north end of the old administration building, the drafting room is spacious with the windows facing north to aid the lighting problem. New fluorescent fixtures also make the new drafting quarters better lighted. Because the room is well removed from other classes, it will also be free from outside disturbances.

With the addition of the large newsroom in U6, the journalism department has more than doubled the previous space in which they had to work. Also added for the use of the journalism department is a darkroom across the hall from U6 to be used in the developing of pictures for the press.

Student Body Asked To Cast More Ballots For Don of Week

More students are urged to cast their ballots for Don-of-the-Week after each Don football game as townspeople have shown more interest in this contest in recent years. Balloting takes place at Vandermast's on Fourth and Sycamore from Monday to Wednesday after each game.

Voting is for the outstanding individual football player of each game rather than a favorite player. This balloting has taken place for a number of years and helps create interest toward the SAC football team.

Don Beat Initiated After Cal Poly Tilt

Following the Cal-Poly game, the first Don-Beat of the semester was held at the new cafeteria last Friday night. The after game dances inaugurated last semester have proven to be one of the most popular entertainments offered by the Student Council.

Since the guest cards have been abandoned for the time being, the social committee will handle the arrangements and admittance to the Don-Beats.

There will be no dance following the Santa Monica game tonight, but after the Pasadena game next week a Don-Beat will be held at the Officers Clubhouse on West Eighth Street.

Andres To Head Agr. Department

Mr. Paul Edger Andres, will head the newly organized agriculture department here at Santa Ana college.

Andres, who received his plant science M.S. at Berkeley will conduct classes in landscape gardening, which is a transfer course, and vocational courses in subtropical horticulture, propogation and plant life.



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SPORT-SHOTS

By FRANK ERROTA

Railbirds have tabbed Coach Ed Goddard's Fullerton Hornet eleven as pre-season choices to nab the Eastern Conference porkhide gonfalon from Chaffey's two-time victors. Yellowjacket standouts.. include Lee Hodge, 150 pound fullback who was an All-Southland JC choice in '46, Claredon "Mickey" McKnight, Rudy Gibson, John Craven, Co-Captains Crayton Mast and Bob Osborne and newcomers Bob Boaz, flashy back up from Fullerton Hi's Sunset champs, Jack Adams and seven frosh stars who followed Mast from northern Ohio.

Mt. San Antonio, Santa Ana and the defending champion Chaffey team are the loops' dark-horse elevens. Coach Archie Nisbet has a sprinkling of lettermen to mix in with his star-studded frosh stars up from a powerful Pomona high school squad. Dick Conde, former blocking-back on Mentor Bill Cook's team two years ago, relieves Nisbet of one worry, as Conde is expected to spark the Mountie attack from his blocking post.

Speedsters Orland DiCiccio and Austin Snyder, along with two rugged linemen, Jerry Bell and Gino Bortolussi from last year's squad, form a strong nucleus for George Hobbs in his initial season at the helm of the Little Rose Bowl title-holding Chaffey Panther. Much is expected of DiCiccio, the Midland, Pa. meteor who came along fast last season. Hobbs reportedly has several of his prize Alhambra preps on the Euclid Ave. campus, including a crack guard, Andy Tomaseck.

Riverside will also be performing under a new coach in the person of Tony Steponovich, who has been associated with the Riverside athletic setup for a number of years. Steponovich inherits a few veterans but must rely heavily on prep transfers. Orv Smith, hefty-hoofed line-cracker returns, as well as the wing pinned Bob Randall and Tony Deleo, one of the toughest defensive ends in the conference last season.

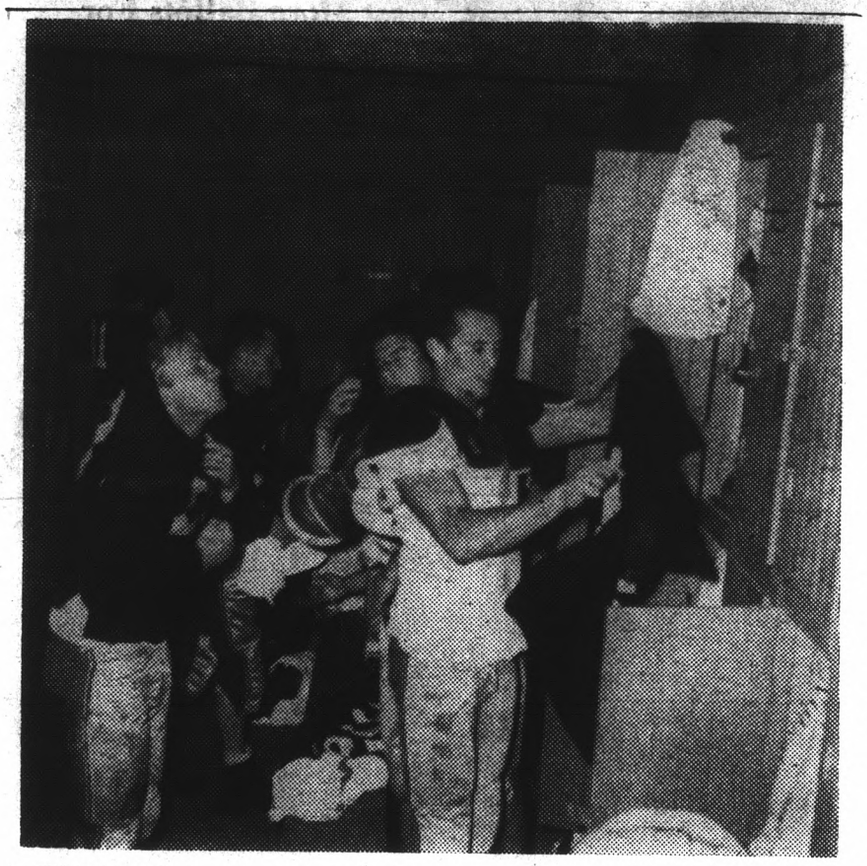
San Bernardino was hard hit by graduation but may have something under their new mentor, Pete Kmetovic, who was a star halfback for Stanford's Wow boys in 1940 and later a pro-flash with the Philadelphia Eagles. Bob Cornelison, one of the top sprinters in southland prep circles at San Berdoo hi last season, is also a fine football player who might bring the Valley city Indians out of the football doldrums this year. The Redskins are in a position to throw a few surprises during the ensuing campaign.

First year member of the Eastern Conference is the new Orange Coast college team from Costa Mesa. Ray Rosso will guide the fortunes of the new look Pirates after mentoring Chaffey college to the Little Rose Bowl title last season. Coast will have a predominantly freshman team which should keep improving as the season rolls along. Big Bob Huhn should spark the Pirates from his fullback berth. Huhn was an outstanding gridder during his high school days at Huntington Beach. Brian Hanzal, with USC frosh experience behind him will provide the speed in the Coast backfield.

Our local scarlet and black eleven, coached by the dean of the conference coaches, Bill Cook, must rely on incoming freshmen to plug gaps left by 1948 graduates. Cook landed one of the prize prep stars in Johnnie Fouch, two-time All-CIF back from Santa Ana hi. Other first year standouts include Bob Zelinka, two-time All-City guard at Fairfax hi in Los Angeles, Francis Kluewer, All-Navy T-quarterback at San Diego, Don Balseley, speedster from San Dieguito. Laguna Beach is represented by blazing Brayton Norton, considered one of the best athletes turned out by the beach city prep school.

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Don Grids Invade Santa Monica; Seek Eighth Victory Over Bucs



A FEW DONS are pictured above donning grid gear before last week's Cal Poly game. The Dons face Santa Monica at the beach city tonight.

Fouch Tallies Twice In 14-0 Victory Over Cal-Poly Broncs

Sparked by the running of halfback Johnny Fouch, Santa Ana's T-urbulent gridsters stumbled their way to a 14-0 conquest over Cal Poly's Broncos Friday night at the municipal bowl.

Striking quickly in the opening stanza, the Cookmen recovered a Poly fumble on the Bronco 22. In a series of line plays they had carried the porkhide to the 8, from where Fouch smashed through tackle for the tally. Francis Kleuwer converted.

Not satisfied with a 7-0 lead, the Dons roared back to intercept a Poly pass and drive to the Poly 19 yard marker. The Dons again opened a tremendous hole in Poly's left tackle and then fumbled. Fouch scooped up the ball, cut sharply to the left and galloped the remaining distance. Kleuwer made it 14-0.

The Broncos came back for the longest sustained drive of the contest, 30 yards, but bogged down at midfield.

The second half settled into a defensive game on both sides, with Poly, after recovering a Santa Ana fumble, threatening once on the local 10, and the Cookmen reaching the San Dimas 25 on several occasions, but neither side could take advantage of the situations.

Highlights of the contest were the punting of Poly's Don Bradley, whose 50 yard boots kept the Dons pinned to their doorsteps, and the equally brilliant kick returns of Santa Ana's Don Balseley, 150 pound scatback from San Diego, who returned one 40 yards and another 33 yards in the second half.

In what offense was present, the local Red and Black fared better than the Green-clad Broncos, chalking up more yardage running and passing, more first downs, and unfortunately, a staggering total of penalties, which kept the Don attack stymied.

1948 GRID SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Santa Ana at Santa Monica, 7:45 p. m.

Oct. 1—Pasadena at Santa Ana, 8:00 p. m.

Oct. 8—East Los Angeles at Santa Ana, 8:00 p. m.

Oct. 15—Chaffey at Santa Ana, 8:00 p. m.

Oct. 22—San Bernardino at Santa Ana, 8:00 p. m.

Oct. 29—Santa Ana at Riverside, 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 6—Bakersfield at Santa Ana, 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 12—Santa Ana at Mt. San Antonio, 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 19—Bye

Nov. 25—Santa Ana at Fullerton, 2:00 p. m.

Dec. 3—Orange Coast at Santa Ana, 7:30 p. m.

All home games played in Municipal Bowl, Sixth and Flower

Corsairs Seek Initial Pigskin Victory Over Local Grids In New Stadium

Santa Monica city college opens both the 1948 gri campaign and the surfside community's new palatial pork hide palace by facing the local Don eleven for the eight meeting between the two rival colleges. Coach Curti Youel's Corsair cohorts have dropped seven previous skir mishes to Santa Ana, all in the local stadium, but mad the last two close, dropping 41-32 and 20-13 offensiv battles.

First Don-of-the-Week Award To Johnny Fouch

John Fouch, Santa Ana's All-C.I.F. back, and a potentially strong Santa Ana college football team last Friday evening put the skids under Cal. Poly's eleven with a fairly impressive 14 to 0 win over the best that the agricultural school could produce.

Playing brilliantly in his first college game, Johnny punched over two first quarter T.D.'s on the Poly boys before they tightened their defense. Johnny was taken out shortly after his two touchdown runs so that substitutes could gain some experience.

Although Fouch did not play too much, his early-game efforts were impressive enough so that the crowd voted him as the first Don-of-the-Week, a very fitting tribute to his fine playing.

Youel has only two regulars re turning from last season's stron club, but has eight other veteran back along with many fine pre aces.

Dons Have Game Under Belts

While the Corsairs will be oper ing their season, the locals will b making their second start, havin blanked Cal-Poly (San Dimas) 14 0 last week. As a result of las week's action, Quarterback Fra cis Kluewer will definitely mis the Santa Monica game. Kluewe is out with a painful leg injury.

Don headmaster Bill Cook wi probably open with Bill Davis o Don Vaughn and Don Rehm o the wings, Co-captain Bob Mile and either Merle Clever or Ja Burgess tackles, Bob Thompso and either Bob Zelinka or Bo Finnegan at guards, with rugge George Vieira getting the nod a center. John Richards, who playe we against Cal-Poly, is tickete for early service behind Thomp son.

Novick, Givens To Start

Hurling Harold Novick replace Kluewer at the vital T-quarter back slot, with Johnny Fouch an Co-captain Jack Hood drawin starting left half and fullback as signments respectively. Do Givens will work at right half i Lloyd Thomas is unable to g Feather-footed Don Balseley Bucky Buckberg, Roy Ward, Ro Lovelady and Bruce Smith wi see early action in the backfield

The rival Santa Monicans ar reportedly two deep at every posi tion, with Gene McNeil, Chuc Gladish and Hal Skidmore draw ing praise in the line. Backfiel stars include lettermen Barne King and Bill Jordan, both ar fast and hard runners. Fran Morriss, a transfer from the Un versity of Oregon, along with Ro Wiseman from last season's CI champion Santa Monica hig school eleven, are rated best o the newcomers.

Possible starting lineups:

Dons		Corsair
Rehm	LE	Gladis
Miles	LT	D. Mille
Zelinka	LG	McNei
Vieira	C	Wilso
Thompson	RG	Skidmor
Clever	RT	Evan
Davis	RE	Ston
Novick	QB	Peterso
Fouch	LH	Wisema
Givens	RH	Kin
Hood	F	Morris

Armand Cure Assists Gridders, Coaches Cagers, Baseballers

Armand "Doc" Cure will take over coaching reigns of the Don basketball and baseball teams, and will be kept busy during the grid season assisting Bill Cook with the Don backfield. Cure is well versed in the T-formation offense, having performed with T-operators during his undergraduate days at Rhode Island State and later professionally with the Los Angeles Dons and Baltimore Colts of the All-America conference.

Cure, originally from New Bedford, Massachusetts, was perhaps best known for his hardwood accomplishments. In 1943, Cure was selected All-New England for the high scoring RIS team. His sidekick, Ernie Calverley, better known as one of the greatest court performers of all time, was also selected to the Ali-New England collegiate team the same year.

Having played the fire-brand style of ball in college, Cure will also use the same system of offense here. That means one thing, local cage fans will be in for plenty of exciting moments watching this style of play. Being an all around athlete, this new addition should fit well into his dual coaching reigns.

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